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DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Cloudy with showers and scattered thunderstorms early tonight. Saturday, partly cloudy.

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MARSHALL EVADES

General Marshall's testimony last Monday was a strange pattern of vigorous generalities, followed by evasive retreats forces smashed heavily today at whenever he was challenged to make good his sweeping indict- Red troops massing on both flanks ments of General MacArthur.

Some of these withdrawals were of a nature which cannot pected attempt to split the United be analyzed, since Marshall was exceedingly free in identifying Nations front down the middle. his key comments as "classified" — that is, material not to be and North Korean buildup concenmade public because of its real or imagined value to our foreign trations in the West-Central and

Marshall has long been devoted to this type of defense. He was the man, it will be remembered, who personally talked against the enemy Friday. UN Governor Dewey out of revealing the Army Board report on tank-infantry patrols simultaneous-Pearl Harbor, back in the weeks before the 1944 Presidential election. This report identified General Marshall as one of those negligent in the execution of their duties, in connection with the Pearl Harbor disaster. General Marshall told Governor Dewey other areas, however, the Reds that revelation of this politically explosive material would give made new withdrawals. The Westaid and comfort to the Japs.

His frequent suppressions of testimony before the Senators northeast of Seoul, was the scene brought some lively criticism, but the material has been censored of the biggest enemy buildup. from the American people, just the same.

In numerous other points, however, General Marshall used weasel words trying to make his criticisms of MacArthur stick, despite their questionable validity.

For example, General Marshall sweepingly denied the statement of MacArthur that the Chiefs of Staff had agreed with Mac-Arthur on the need for direct action against Red China. Mac-Arthur released a statement of recommended policy dated last January 12. in which the Chiefs of Staff suggested substantially the identical measures as MacArthur urged — blockade of Red China, airplane recognizance of China and Manchuria, and use of the Chinese Nationalists now holed up in Formosa.

General Marshall's comments on this were unsatisfactory. He said that this memorandum was written merely to cover the County Rescue Squad, and certified possible emergency of a forced evacuation from Korea — despite | Red Cross first aid instructor. For the fact that its own language clearly set it forth as proposals for further information call Lower action "as soon as our position in Korea is stabilized." And several times he made a point of the fact that he had never 'vetoed or disapproved" these suggestions -- which is wholly beside the question. He did not put them into operation, or ask that they be put into operation—that's the main thing. He didn't have to veto them-all he had to do was what he did do, let them die a natural death.

In one topic, where General Marshall and President Truman have assailed MacArthur as a war-monger who would machinegun and bomb his way into World War III, Marshall let a cat out of the bag and revealed that not only the Chiefs of Staff, but he and the President as well, supported MacArthur's contentions. That is in the subject of "hot pursuit," where enemy planes, engaged in dogfights with our aviators, were allowed to escape scotfree by merely flying over arbitrary landpoints.

In this matter, which is one where the Truman policy has Frazer Co. has purchased 49 perbeen most harshly criticized by soldiers and observers in Korea, Marshall took the position that both he and Mr. Truman wanted that city sets at rest rumors about to do what MacArthur proposed, that is, permit pursuit of enemy proposed expansion of the Kaiser planes a stated distance across the Yalu river - but that our interests in Bristol. It has long allies (whose total contribution to the Korean war is one to ten compared with ours) wouldn't let us.

Illustrative of the unfair criticism which General Marshall plant here to aid in production of leveled against General MacArthur was his bringing out the fact aircraft and aircraft parts for de that MacArthur recommended against using Chinese Nationalists in Korea when the offer was made in July last year, but last yesterday was made jointly by November changed his views and asked for the very forces he Chase President Michael Stroukoff had earlier declined. This was presented in such fashion as to hint and Edgar Kaiser, president of that MacArthur couldn't make up his mind, although MacArthur K-F. had stated very clearly that the relief of the threat against For- In negotiation for the past three mosa was the factor which caused him to ask for the troops he had previously refused.

At any event, far more of a question than any alleged vascillation on the part of General MacArthur was the matter of why ficer, with Stroukoff as executive the Chiefs of Staff turned down MacArthur's request last November, when, as events later proved, the additional South Korea charge of research and developreinforcements would have been priceless-and then recom- ment. mended use of these troops in their memorandum of January 12.

Perhaps the most inflationary testimony which General be composed of eight members-Marshall produced against General MacArthur was his assertion three nominated by Stroukoff, three that a public statement made by MacArthur last March 24 made by Kaiser—and two outside direcit "necessary to abandon" an effort being made by the Ameri-

IN BALLET FANTASY

"Betty" Brand, 15, of 337 Cedar street, will appear in the ballet fantasy. "The Sign of the Zodiac." with the Philadelphia Civic Ballet School's third annual performance, May 16th, in Town Hall, Philadelphia. She appeared with the Civic Ballet in "Christmastime in Candyland." last season, and has made frequent appearances on television shows. "Betty" is a student at Bris-

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS

Hourly Temperatures 12 midnight 1 a. m. today

P. C. Relative Humidity Precipitation (inches) .18
Maximum temp, last May 11: 74

TIDES AT BRISTOL (Daylight Saving Time)

Business Girls Have

Members of Bristol Business Girls Club held their annual motherdaughter banquet at Penn Manor Club on Wednesday evening. A bak-

Howell, asked the blessing.

ed ham dinner was enjoyed. The new president, Mrs. Vernon

The mistress of ceremonies, Margaret Hunter, presented gifts to the retiring officers. Recipients were: President, Mrs. Joseph Boyle; vicepresident, Mrs. John Zefferies; seccretary, Mrs. Michael Cianciosi: treasurer. Miss Rachel Cianciosi; financial secretary, Miss Joan Boyle. This was the first session at which new officers assumed their duties. The group is inclusive of: President. Mrs. Howell: vice-president, Mrs. Leonard Dugan; secretary, died in the Abington Hospital, yes-Miss Loretta Duffy; treasurer, Miss Rachel Cianciosi; financial secretary, Mrs. Earl Dougherty.

Prizes for games went to Mrs Minnie DeWitte, Mrs. William Kihl, Mrs. Alonzo Vansant and Mrs. Leon-

ELVIN M. SMITH

HULMEVILLE, May 11-A former resident of this borough, Elvin Martin Smith, Philadelphia, died in Germantown Hospital, Wednesday evening following a lengthy illness. He was the son of the late Howard and Ada Smith, who made their home many years ago in Middletown township. Mr. Smith was a ington. cousin of Burgess Leon R. Comly and Mrs. Earl Phipps. The deceased is survived by his wife. Eleanor two daughters, Marjorie and Elaine; and a sister, Miss Maude Smith.

THE WAR

TOKYO - Allied ground and air of Korea's central sector for an ex-East-Central areas as the U. S. Fifth Air Force hurled 600 sorties ly lashed at Communist screening forces which offered hardened re sistance at many points along the Central sector around Kapyong,

RED CROSS FIRST AID CLASS

Class in standard Red Cross first aid instructions is being held at the Eddington fire house, Edding- Eddington ton. The enrollment is open to both men and women. This class opened Monday evening, May 7th, but new members will still be accepted Monday evening, May 14th. Class begins at 7.30 p. m., and will run consecutive Monday evenings until June 18th. Instructor is Charles von Wallmenich, of the Bucks Bucks County Red Cross Branch office, Bristol 3684.

KAISER-FRAZER BUYS INTO CHASE AIRCRAFT

Purchase Sets at Rest The **Rumors About Expansion** of Kaiser Plant Here

BUYS 49% OF STOCK

late yesterday that the Kaisercent of the Chase Aircraft Co., in been rumored here that Kaiser was planning expansion of its No. 2 fense purposes.

months, the deal provides for immediate expansion of Chase management. Kaiser will be named vice president and chief engineer in

The new board of directors will tors not now connected with either enterprise. Jesse X. Cousins, Chase treasurer, will remain in that post. Kaiser, who would not disclose the amount involved, termed the transaction "a constructive step for Mothers As Their Guests K-F. It not only broadens our interest in defense, but provides K-F

range aircraft programs." CART-WHEEL TABLES

with a substantial interest in long-

In preparation for setting up a concrete on his property at Laurel clave. Bend. The wheels have been painted red, and the plan is to have table-tops mounted on them, for revolving picnic tables. The expectation is to open the picnic grounds this summer, it is stated, with pos sibly dinners and refreshments

ARTHUR POOLE DIES

Arthur Poole, 71, of Eddington, terday. He had resided in Eddington for about 18 months. The services will be private tomorrow at the funeral home of J. Maurice Tomlinson, Cornwells Heights, with burial in Beechwood Cemetery,

RESCUE SQUAD CASES

Yesterday morning, the Bucks County Rescue Squad removed Mrs. Delia Edwards, Maple Manor Nursing Home, Langhorne, to Abington Hospital for x-rays and returned; Brother Adrian transported from Nazareth Hospital, Philadelphia, to St. Francis Industrial School, Edd-

ADMITTED TO HOSPITAL

Walter Allen, Eddington, was admitted as a patient in Harriman kin as saying he quarreled with the woman and strangled her while he Service is to be held at two p. m. Hospital. yesterday, where he is night. State Police said a sharp instrument was used to kill the woman. Tuesday, at a funeral home at 3316 under observation. Michael Mar- who had five children ranging from seven to 17 years of age. The chil-N. Broad street, Philadelphia, with roni, age five years, New Brook dren notified police when Patskin returned home without their mother. burial in Bechwood Cemetery, here, street, underwent a tonsilectomy Police reported the husband led them to the spot where they found the Friends may call Monday evening. operation yesterday in Harriman. body.

Gold Star Mothers Make Trip to Byberry Hospital

Eight members of American Gold Star Mothers, Bucks County Chapter, were present on Tuesday afternoon, when a meeting was held at the Bracken Post Home. Mrs. Ferdinand Bachofer presided.

Plans were made for trip to the Byberry Hospital, which took place on Wednesday. Women distributed apples, cigarettes, chewing gum, playing cards, and puzzles among the veterans, and served 70 with ice cream and Danish pastry.

Those making the trip: Mrs. Bachofer, Mrs. William Kershaw, Mrs. Harry Goheen, Mrs. Amelia Rafferty and Mrs. Laura East. En route to Bristol the group visited a member, Mrs. A. Dwyer, at Muffett's convalescent home in Croydon

WILL HONOR "MOTHER" AT SUNDAY SERVICES

Presbyterians Will Hear Report of **Pulpit Committee**

SERVICES FOR WEEK

"Mother" will be honored on Sun day in the churches suburban to this community. Early in the week (Monday) members of the Eddington Presbyterian congregation will hear a report from the pulpit committee, so that officials may proeed with the calling of a pastor.

Services for Sunday, and meet-

ings for the following week will be

Newport Road Community Chapel Sunday School, 9.45 a. m., superntendent Howard Yoder; a com bined service, 10.30 a. m. Observing Mother's Day with the mothers taking part in the program, message on the Flannelgraph board; young peoples meeting, six p. m.

Ladies' Aid, Wednesday, 7.45 m.; Ambassadors, Friday, seven

Eddington Presbyterian Church Sunday: Sunday School, 9.45 a. m.; Women's Bible class No. 2 in charge of the Mother's Day program; morning worship, 11, the Rev. Donald E. May will speak, as a candidate for this pulpit.

A meeting of the Congregation will be held on Monday, at eight p. m. in the church for the purpose of receiving report from the pulpit committee, to proceed with the calling of a pastor, and to transact any other business which may properly come before the meeting.

Croydon Methodist Church

Wilkinson Memorial Methodist Church, Croydon, the Rev. Louis J. Heim, minister; Sunday: 9.45 a. m., Sunday School, Ralston Hedrick, Sr., superintendent; 11. morning worship in charge of the W.S.C.S., sermon. "Consecrated Mothers"; seven p. m., senior youth fellowship; eight, evening worship with informal song service led by David Pitman, sermon, "The Influence of the Christian Home."

Wednesday, eight p. m., mid-Continued on Page Two

ATTENDING CONCLAVE

Dr. Samuel Katz, local chiropodist, left Thursday night to attend Day), when Mrs. Henry Lovett will the chiropody conclave at Atlantic be the speaker, and special music City, N. J. He is a delegate for the will be rendered. American College of Foot Surgeons and will participate in the scientific program today and Saturday. He is picnic ground. Theodore Barni has also chairman of the foot surgery preparation for Youth Week will be had large cart-wheels embedded in exhibit displayed during the con- held tomorrow afternoon at one

(D) Tex., about the plight of Korean veterans

TED MACK, OF RADIO FAME, TO BE HERE ON FINAL DAY OF YOUTH WEEK, WHEN TALENT SHOW WILL TAKE PLACE AT BRISTOL HIGH SCHOOL FIELD

teur Hour, will come to Bristol on and Maurice Wildman. It is most Saturday, May 26th, when the likely that the Bristol Youth Week parade of Bristol Youth Week will winner will represent the local post be held. Mack will be present at in the VFW tournament. the high school field where a talent | Smoyer and Wildman advised the show will take place, finals of the ward and district leaders to begin track meet held, and prizes award- their eliminations this week as the ed to the Youth Week winners.

contacted over a month ago by ial field and it may take several Thomas Janes, chairman of the evenings to finish. Starting time of Youth Week committee, it wasn't the tournament was given as six until last night's meeting in the o'clock. Elks' Home that the official an- It was announced that it will be nouncement was made that Mack a round - robin tournament with would come to Bristol.

Maxwell Gordon presided over The boys' winner and girls' winthe meeting with Stephen Midouhas ner will both receive trophies. acting as secretary.

high school, was present and an- the first round of the softball nounced that the track meet has tournament has been practically been scheduled for Saturday, May completed, there being another 19th. However, eight of the finals game scheduled for this evening. will be held over until the following The second round will be an Saturday at the climax of Youth nounced in these columns tomor Week. Bloom, who is also in charge row. of the basketball foul-shooting contest, has set Wednesday, May 23rd, were: James Coles, Jerry Orrino, as the date set for that event. The Joseph Sagolla, Robert Hughes, foul-shooting will take place at Raymond Tomlinson, Harold Van-

Memorial Park at seven o'clock. Two members of the Chester W. zio, and Marion Petro. Terchon Post, V. F. W., were present and set forth the rules of the Maxwell Gordon, Jerry Bloom, marbles contest. The Terchon Post Stephen Midouhas, Henry Morgan, will conduct the marbles tourna- Charles Richman, Fred Leyden, and ment as a committee. The repre- Thomas Juno.

Ted Mack, of the Original Ama-| sentatives were Howard Smoyer

marbles tourney will start on Tues-Although Mr. Mack had been day evening, May 22nd, on Memor

each player shooting ten games.

Henry Morgan, chairman of the Jerry Bloom, coach of the Bristol softball committee, reported that

Ward and district leaders present Wert, Marty Fallon, Violet DiNun

Committeemen present were

COUNTY G. O. P. NAMES HERE AND THERE IN **BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS**

Activities of Interest To Petitions Are Now Being All In The Various Communities

p. m.; Boy Scouts, Thursday, seven GLEANED BY SCRIBES **EDDINGTON**

The second annual banquet was last evening at Tally-Ho Inn, Bena very successful season. The team. which carried the honors, was comprised of: Messrs. Rowan, McCarthy, Beadle, Gallagher, Meehan, and the Rev. Charles McDevitt. The highest individual scorer was George Kaiser, 265.

EMILIE

home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis year term.

William Willis, father of Mrs. Leighton Batten, of near here, is a patient in Mercer Hospital, Trenton, N. J., where he is under obser-

Plans were made for the annual Sunday School picnic at Clementon Park, N. J., July 28th, at a meeting of the Sunday School Board held Tuesday evening in the Methodist Church. Twelve teachers and officers attended the meeting, over which Jay Hook, Edgely, superintendent, presided. Various treasury reports were given

The general Sunday School asked to visit with the men's Bible bent; and Thomas R. Lewis, 103 cussion to be held regarding the class Sunday morning (Mother's

4TH WARD YOUTHS

A meeting of 4th ward youths in o'clock in the Y. M. C. A. building.

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Truman Likely To Sign Law

Must Post Ceiling Prices

ment controls which require posting of ceiling prices. No "substantial"

Husband of Woman Found Dead Arrested

his wife's body with her head split and face battered in the woods a few

miles from their home in Cortez, Jefferson Township. They quoted Pats-

Scranton-Police arrested William Patskin, 44, today after finding

emergency-passed legislation extending veterans medical and hos-

PRIMARY CANDIDATES

Circulated for Primary **Election Candidates**

BIESTER A CANDIDATE Sisters of the teaching staff, and the board meeting was occupied

Members of the Bucks County Republican Executive Committee held by St. Charles bowling team met this week and endorsed candidates for whom petitions are now salem township, after the close of being circulated for the Primary Election on July 24th, for various county officials

There were 19 of the 21 mem bers of the committee present, two absent members being ill. The endorsement follows.

Judge of the Court of Common Pleas of Bucks County, 7th Judicial District: Judge Edward G. Biester, Mrs. Florence McLaughlin, Lawn- of Pebble Hill road, Doylestown. dale, was a Sunday visitor at the Judge Biester is seeking a full ten-

Register of Wills: C. Herbert Haldeman, of 91 Harvey avenue, Doylestown. Mr. Haldeman has been deputy in this office for seven

County Treasurer: George A. Krikory, Richland township, a State Highway Department foreman.

Clerk of Orphans' Court: Mary S Yardley, Lower Makefield township, Yardley, RD, homemaker. Clerk of Quarter Sessions: H. La-

mont Marsh, 720 Wood street, Bristol, 2nd Ward, a steward. County Commissioners: Joseph

W. Hallowell, Warminster township don Fire Co. station on May 14th. (Ivyland), farmer, present incum- Of paramount importance is the dis-North 9th street, Perkasie, 1st Ward, district manager of the Beaver Dam rd and Route 13. All Jane Hart), and Jessie, who is on a Allentown - Bethlehem Gas Com-

Nockamixon township (Ottsville), tend and express opinions. Justice of the Peace at the present

County Surveyor: Amos J. Kirk Buckingham township, realtor. Petitions are also being circulat ed in the county in behalf of Wiltownship, a poultryman, for the ofthe organization endorsement.

TO RETURN AS DIRECTOR

LAMBERTVILLE, N. J., May 11 Robert C. Jarvis will return as di rector of St. John Terrell's Music Circus, which begins a 16-week Washington President Truman appeared certain today to sign into season here on June 9th with Rompital benefits to veterans of the Korean conflict. The hastily-drawn bill sailed through both the House and Senate without opposition hours after | joining the Lambertville Music Cirthe President wrote Vice President Barkley and House Speaker Rayburn cus last year. Mr. Jarvis staged exercise his right of franchise committee members were hostesses operettas and musical comedies for the light opera companies in Housthe directorial chores for St. John represent us," states a spokesman. friends; and introduced two new Terrell's Music Circus in Miami Washington Thousands of everyday services such as laundry, dry Beach. He has also helped Olsen cleaning, haircuts and shoe repairs were placed today under new governand Johnson prepare "Hellzapopchanges in present prices are expected to result from the order because pin", and before it went out on the regulation retains the same base period as the general price freezetour he restaged a good part of the

SCOTT-ADAMS

HULMEVILLE, May 11 - The marriage of Miss Alice Adams daughter of Mr. William Adams Hulmeville Park, and Mr. Thomas Scott, of Croydon, took place on Tuesday evening at seven o'clock. residing with the bride's father.

Fleet of Trucks To Aid in Clean-Up Drive

Bristol residents will have an added opportunity to dispose of the trash and junk they have been cleaning from their properties and vacant lots, when a fleet of eight trucks from local industrial and business concerns is put into service for special trash collections tomorrow and May 19th.

The fleet will be put into operation in cooperation with the Bristol Chamber of Commerce's fourth annual Clean Up - Paint Up - Fix Up campaign. A spokesman for the committee in charge of the campaign stated this morning that some borough equipment may also be put into operation to aid in the trash collections on the next two Saturdays, if they are needed.

Plans call for the trucks to be assembled at the Municipal Building at eight a. m. on May 12th and May 19th. They will then be assigned to various sections of the borough to pick up trash that has been properly tied and placed on sidewalks by early morning.

TELEVISION SET IS **GIVEN TO ST. MARK'S**

Parochial Pupils Are First In Bristol To Earn The American Stores Gift

PRESENTATION TODAY

The first television set earned by ny group of Bristol school children was presented to St. Mark's representatives of American Stores Company.

The occasion was a momentous one for the girls and boys in St. Mark's classes, as well as for the

the priests of St. Mark's parish. The 16-inch television set had the spotlight on the stage of St. Mark's school hall, when a program was Township Taxpayers Ass'n, that conducted at 10 o'clock, and later the meeting was continued until numerous pictures were taken—one next Wednesday evening in order of particular interest being that in that business of the board might which 13 girls of the commercial be concluded. Robert O'Neill was department surrounded the set. The girls in that department had assumed full responsibility for tabulating the votes-500,000 such being required to earn the set. St. Mark's pupils have been active for several months - accumulating Acme Market sales slips, in anticipation of securing the television set

for their school. The Rev. Albert Glass, of St. Mark's parish, introduced Richard Riecks, general superintendent for Continued on Page Five

To Present Petition For Establishing Wards

The monthly meeting of the exhome of Oscar A. Booz, president, Monday evening.

An agenda was drawn up for the monthly meeting to be held in Croy condition of the dump located at residents of Bristol Terrace I and perpetual diet (Mrs. Gilbert A Coroner: Russell J. T. Ferris, ity of Silver Lake are invited to at- Katherine Dunn) who is enthusias

ning committee will be appointed Dolores Dunn) has prepared. Nellie and objective for this committee ex- is persuaded to finish her salad plained. A member of Bristol town- despite her "ailments," but Jessie ship school board will explain neces- has only a cup of tea, her plate of sity of raising the school tax. The salad having gone to Amanda' liam M. Lynch, of New Britain importance of a public health officer pet cat Duffer, who is asleep on the and board of health for the town- lawn. Amanda sends Aggie to bring fice of County Commissioner on the ship will be discussed. Petition for the cat in, and Aggie returns with Republican ticket, independent of establishment of wards in the town- the dreadful news that Duffer is ship will be presented for signa- "stone dead." As there are 1

tention of Bristol township voters that he has been poisoned by the and association members to recent fish salad. Mrs. Isabel Roberts news stories that, according to the (Miss Rosemary McGee), a next 1950 census, the township has a door neighbor of Amanda's and population of more than 16,000, of Jessie Jordan sit back and enjoy which there are only 4,598 regis- the bedlam that takes place berg's "The Desert Song." Before tered voters. It is the duty of every amongst the "poisoned" women. citizen of legal age to register and Only by increased registration and for the evening increased membership in our assoton, Pittsburgh, Toledo and St. ciation may we be informed of the ley, called the business meeting to Louis, and last winter he handled facts in electing the right men to order. She welcomed members and

DONATING BLOOD

Company today are donating blood to the American Red Cross at the the activity at the Bristol Branch Harriman Hospital. Mrs. Adolph of the workshop for the blind. Mem-Ancker, Edgely, is chairman and it bers of the Junior Club volunteered is expected that 150 employees will to aid at the workshop, doing work donate blood.

SQUARE DANCE

TULLYTOWN, May 11 - The There will be a turkey dinner Home and School League will spon- given by members of the Union Fire Justice of the Peace George Zarr sor a square dance, Saturday eve- Co., Cornwells Heights, State Road, performed the ceremony at his ning from 8.30 to 11.30 in the fire on Sunday, June 3rd. The dinner home here. Mr. and Mrs. Scott are station. The first half hour will be will be served from two p. m. until devoted to instruction.

BOOST TAX RATE IN SCHOOL DIS'T. FOR BENSALEM

Two Mills Added to Property Tax and \$5 to Head Tax

ADOPT 1951-52 BUDGET

Russell Struble Named Principal of the High School

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, May 11 A new principal was named for Bensalem township high school; and tax rates increased, when members of the board of directors met in the high school, here, Wednesday evening

Increase in taxes will result from he addition of two mills on property tax, the advance being from 25 to 27 mills; and addition of \$5 to the head tax, making head tax total \$10. Other taxes are: 10% tax on amusements; one per cent tax on real estate transfers; \$2 monthly tax on trailers; and \$5 per capita

The board adopted the 1951-52 budget.

Russell Struble, a member of the high school faculty, was named high school principal, to succeed Miss Cecelia Snyder, who will retire at the end of the term. Mr. Struble, who will assume his new duties on July 1st, teaches science and mathematics here. He has been teaching in Pennsylvania for 21 years. Active in professional promotional activities, he is leader of parochial school, this morning, by the local branch of the teachers' organization; and is president-elect of Bensalem Rotary Club. Mr. Struble resides on Bristol Pike, this

community. So much of the time allocated to with answering queries put to directors by a delegation of about 100, mainly members of Bensalem spokesman for the group. Questions asked the board concerned financing of the schools, and information about the board's plans for the fu-

ture in regard to building. The board will make another attempt to sell the Eddington school building at public auction, date yet to be decided. Sale was not consumated on the original auction

Robert B. Vansant presided at the meeting.

Hilarious Comedy is Staged by Club Group

The Bristol Junior Travel Club. following its monthly meeting last ecutive board, Bristol Township evening, in the club home, staged Civic Association, was held at the a one-act comedy. "Just Imagine!" was the title of the skit presented by the dramatic club, under direc-

tion of Miss Lorena Cassile.

"Just Imagine!" is a story of Mrs Amanda Featherstone, a young and "dithery" matron, (Mrs. Paul Nic-Hopper, a hypochondriac, (Miss II and property owners in the vicin- Herman, Jr.,) and Frances (Miss tic over the salmon salad which Additional members to the plan- Amanda's new maid Aggle, (Miss marks on him to indicate fou The publicity chairman draws at play all jump to the conclusion

> Mrs. Norman Vandegrift and her The president, Mrs. James Bral-

> members. Mrs. John Dodds and Mrs. Robert Lamberson. A card party is planned for Ma

Employees of Rohm and Haas 17th at eight p. m.

Mrs. Margaret Hartwell spoke o it is impossible for the blind to do.

TURKEY DINNER

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FRIDAY, MAY 11, 1951

SPORT FOR STUDENTS

New York City's Board of Higher Education, after an investigation of intercollegiate sports at the municipal colleges, has issued a new and praiseworthy code of athletic conduct for those four lyn, Hunter and Queens.

De-emphasis is the purpose. The four city schools are forbidden to play basketball at Madison Square Garden or at any other commercially operated arena. No gospel of St. Mark. more "recruitment" of athletes with special scholarships or preferential treatment. No more "outside" athletics for college to be on sports for all the students Mother. rather than a few.

The rulings coincided significantly with bribery indictments filed against 12 former basketball players of City College, Long Island University and New York University. In all, the city-wide basketball scandal has resulted in the arrest of 18 metropolitan college players.

Three other New York colleges will continue to play in the Garden-NYU and Manhattan, both of which had players involved in the scandal, and St. John's, which did not. Similarly, to support less lucrative sports and to protect enormous investments in athletic plant and equipment, many major colleges throughout the country will continue to rely on bigtime football with all its evils of subsidization and over-emphasis.

Since each of the municipal colleges operates on a comparatively modest athletic scale, it may be argued that the Board of Higher Education's rulings were easy to make. That is not the point. Here is a case where educational authorities have acted upon a compelling need-that of returning college sports to the students.

ANIMAL LQ.s

It is not revealed who made the tests or how exhaustive they were. but the matter is of such importance that haste is hereby made to pass it on to those who read. Ac cording, then, to the new issue of The World Book Encyclopedia. the 10 most intelligent animals in the world, starting with the smartest and getting gradually dumber, are the chimpanzee, orangutan, gorilla, monkey, dog, cat, raccoon. elephant, pig and horse.

That there are those who find fault with this classification may be taken for granted. Horse lovers-but hardly horse bettorswill object to a ranking which puts their favorite animal below the pig and the elephant. Dog owners won't like to see dogs listed as "about even" in intelligence with cats, and cat owners will be equally offended.

But this piece is entirely objective. It doesn't express an opinion, as all editorials are supposed to do, but merely reports conclusions reached elsewhere.

If the government forces big gamblers to keep books on their profits for income tax purposes, many of the big shots may be forced to take a refresher course in arithmetic and to learn to write.

At Sunday Services

Continued from Page One week devotional hour; Thursday, seven p. m., Boy Scout Troop No. 80; eight p. m. chancel choir re- ister: Sunday School, 2.30 p. m.; Troop No. 112; 7 p. m., Women a. m., Brownie Troop No. 61.

church. State road and Excelsion avenue, Croydon, Laurence E. Wachholz, pastor: Tonight, adult The Courier is delivered by carrier in Bristol, Edgely, Tullytown, Croydon, Bridgewater, Andalusia, West Bristol, Hulmeville, Bath Addition, Newportville, Torresdale Manor, Eddington and Cornwells Heights for 15c a week. young people's society, 7.30; Tuesday, friendship guild, eight; Wednesday, senior choir rehearsal, eight; Thursday, adult instruction class, eight

Hulmeville Methodist Church

Neshamony Methodist Church, Hulmeville, 9.45, Church School, C. Wesley Haefner, superintendent; 11. morning worship, sermon by the tuary at eight. pastor. "The Household of God"; 6.30, Youth Fellowship, please take School, Charles Inglin, general sulowship beginning with a hymnsing, message by the pastor.

Robert J. Thomson, pastor: Sunday School, 9.30 a. m.; Junior choir, faith, "Jesus Christ"; adult choir official board will meet immediately will render special selections un- following the morning worship. der the direction of John Propert minister of music.

Tullytown Methodist Church The Rev. Samuel Gaskell, min- life of St. Paul). ister, Sunday: 10, morning service, Color "movies" will be shown at sermon: "His Mother and Mine"; the Youth Fellowship rally on Sunday School, 11, superintendent, Tuesday evening, in Yardley Meth-

Emilie Methodist Church

ister: Sunday School, 10; superice, 11.15; sermon: "Our Mothers."

The Rev. Samuel Gaskell, mintecost.

Newportville Community Church-Presbyterian

The Rev. Lester E. Paul, pastor: school boys and girls invited.

Tuesday, eight p. m., a "movie free for everyone interested "Second Chance"; Thursday, seven p. m., Girl Scouts.

Choir rehearsal tonight in the sauc-

Sunday: 9.45 a. m., Sunday

will meet for devotional meeting at has been arranged around the sound motion picture entitled "Conversion" (2nd in the series on the

ities for youth.

Cornwells Methodist Church

Rev. Thornton R. Lobb. Pastor Sunday service: 9.45 a. m., Church intendent, Jay Hook; morning serv- School; 11 a. m., morning church worship, "Motherhood of God",

in charge of Mrs. Anderson. 8 p. m., Senior Choir; Wednesday, the business session. 1 p. m., Philadelphia Annual Conference meets in Arch Street Methodist Church; Thursday, 12.30 p. m. Brownies; 7 p. m. Girl Scouts; 7.30 p. m., W. S. C. S. Study Class.

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Name Dinner Chairman

TULLYTOWN, May 11 - Nomi-Baptism of Children, Junior Church nation of officers for the ensuing yet. This will mark the closing Monday, 7.30 p. m., Boy Scouts, the Home and School League held

three new card tables.

10 TO

Miss Margaret Faughnan's first

For Home-School League

year was a feature ca meeting of session until fall.

Plans were made to hold a bake Tuesday evening in Tullytown sale, today, at two p. m., at hearsal; Friday, 7.30 p. m., Girl divine worship, 3.30 p. m.; sermon, meet at church to leave for visit School, with 25 attending. Mrs. Mazzocchi's store. The proceeds Scout Troop No. 71; Saturday, 10 "Mary, in the Upper Room at Pen- to Fifth Street Mission; Tuesday, John Walterick was in charge of to be used to hire two buses to Grands Club, Lily Rebekah Lodge. One member was reported sick. town school to the "zoo" in Phila-Gifts will be purchased to be given delphia, June 6th. Mrs. John Kuhn New Buckley street. Mrs. Walter each member of the 6th grade is chairman of the bake sale. The Rittler presided at the business sesgraduating class at commencement. following mothers will act as chap- sion. Decision was made to purchase erones for the "zoo" trip: Mrs. Ed- Cards followed with prizes given

> and the three teachers. Mrs. Dominick Pirolli and Mrs. William Swangler are chairmen of a card party, to be held June 2nd in the fire station

The following officers were nominated: President, Mrs. *Edward Paolella, Mrs. Stanley Carlen, Mrs. Everett Forestal; vice-president, Mrs. Nicholas Eberle, Mrs. Michael Pirolli, Mrs. John Kuhn; secretary Mrs. Helen Nichols and Mrs. John Walterick; treasurer, Mrs. Ralph Hart, and Mrs. Dominick Pirolli. Election of officers will take place at the June meeting.

The "blind pig" was received by Mrs. Earl Johnson

Refreshments for the June meet ing will be in charge of Mrs. Mary Martino. Mrs. Helen Nichols and Mrs. William Swangler had charge of a Mother's Day program, after the business session, when each

and second grade room was award- member attending was presented the following prizes were awarded: ed the attendance banner. Mrs. with a potted plant. Everett Forestal was appointed chairman of a dinner to be held awarded. Ice cream and cake were served. June 9th, place undetermined as

Cards Follow Meeting

Of Past Noble Grands Robinson.

Members of the Past Noble transport all pupils of the Tully- met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Harry Hinman, Sr.

ward Paolella, Mrs. Stanley Carlen, to: Mrs. William Kershaw, Mrs. Mrs. Dominick Pirolli, Mrs. Chris-Harry Sutton, Mrs. Irvin Scheffey, tine Barruzza, Mrs. William Swang- Jr., Mrs. Wilson Black, Mrs. Terler, Mrs. Nicholas Eberle, Mrs. Earl rance Taffe, Mrs. Earl Mullin, and Johnson, Mrs. Andrew Schaeffer, Mrs. Joseph Elberson.

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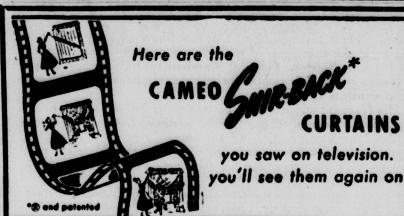
Oldest mother present, Mrs. Mary Games were played and prizes Heaton; youngest mother, Mrs. Scheffey: the one with the most letters in her name, Mrs. Scheffey; the least number of letters. Mrs. Taffe; tallest mother, Mrs. Robert

Pie and ice cream were served by Mrs. Rittler, Mrs. Richard Winslow, Jr., and Mrs. Helen Nichols.

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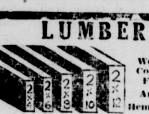
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players, such as summer basket- Ralph Roberts; evening service, odist church. These "movies" will ball at resort hotels. Emphasis is eight; sermon: "Behold Thy depict the summer camp opportun-

The Rev. Samuel Gaskell, min-

Fallsington Methodist Church

Sunday School, 10 a. m., Raymond Perpente, superintendent; special observance of Mother's Day led by Fred Kohler, Sr., all Mothers in Sunday: Festival of Pentecost the community invited to attend; morning worship, 11.15, message by pastor; music by the choir; 6.30 p. m., beginning a new Y. P. fellowship; Jr. high school and high Monday, seven p. m. Boy Scouts

Bensalem Methodist Church L. Thomas Moore, Jr., pastor

Bibles; 7.39, evening service of fel- perintendent; 11 a. m., special worship service in honor and memory of mothers. Miss Constance Inglin and Miss Elsa Ott, with other girls from the youth fellowship, will conduct this annual service. The Mother's Day message will be givsecond of the series on Christian the mothers of the church. The

Members of the Youth Fellowship "Hour of Power", Wednesday 7.30 p. m. at that time. Another evening, eight; Bible study on the special service in honor of mother

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can government "to negotiate a settlement of the Korean con-Now, the fact of the matter is that all MacArthur's statement

contained was a demand that Red China and the North Koreans turn their minds towards peace. It is hard to see just how a call retiring president, Oscar Booz. from MacArthur for peace could so seriously cripple the peace Others installed are: Vice-Presinegotiations being carried forward among the United Nations | dent. Mrs. Carey; secretary, Mrs. C. countries. But beyond any question, that is not the whole story. At

the time referred to, there was a world-wide buildup, headed by Great Britain, to "buy" peace in Korea at the expense of let-ting Red China enter the United Nations, and giving her Formosa. MacArthur was not fired when he demanded that Red China make peace, you will remember, but when he wrote to Congressman Joe Martin saying that Formosa must be held at all costs, and spoke of Red China in terms which forever debar that nation from consideration for sitting down with the family of respectable countries.

Again and again, it has been charged that the appeasers of Washington and London were all set to pull a fast deal with Red China last March, and restore a so-called "peace" on the basis of giving that Communist stooge of Russia precisely what it was she has been fighting for all the time.

If that is the sort of peace which MacArthur smashed, then more glory to him. It is easy to understand that President Truman and his associates, under such circumstances, would have wanted to fire him-but the rest of the world ought to sing his praises for having broken up one of the most frightful dead-end bargains ever contemplated!

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Mr. Packard spoke briefly, telling of activty hopes for the coming

cussed, two to be to the girl and boy in the 10th grade who are out-

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ented at graduation time. The group then enjoyed a social ime, with refreshments, in the homé economics room.

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AUXILIARY SESSION

Township Fire Co. Auxiliary held a which time dues will be collected. neeting of Delhaas Parent-Teacher meeting Tuesday evening with Mrs. Association, held in Delhaas high Charles Shisler presiding. Ten members were present. The score-

June meeting. Mrs. Harvey Wolfe was hostess Tuesday evening. The FALLSINGTON, May 11 - Falls next meeting will be June 12th, at

HAS OPEN SCHOLARSHIP

MORRISVILLE, May 11 - Miss tary's report was given by Mrs. Marilyn J. Emmons, a senior at William Lobecker. Mrs. Raymond Morrisville high school, has been Pope gave the treasurer's report notified that one is recipient of an in the absence of the treasurer, Mrs. open scholarship for her freshman Leslie Stradling. Plans were made year at Wilson College. The scholto sponsor a bake sale in the near arship is renewable from year to future. A prize, provided by Mrs. year. Miss Emmons will enter Wil-Joseph Darrah, was won by Mrs. son in September. She is the daugh-Edward Reading, Jr. Mrs. Stanley ter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Em-Beuchler will be hostess at the mons.

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Township firemen held a meeting and treasurer's reports, respectiveon Monday evening in the fire sta- ly. Fire Chief Charles Steiner retion with Paul Carlen presiding in ported six fires during April. A

the absence of Wilmer Bachman, representative from an insurance president. Franklin Kirby and Her- company spoke in regards to insur-FALLSINGTON, May 11 - Falls man Heavener gave the secretary's ance policies. Refreshments were

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in regular session a senior class ton, N. J.

St. History and English. The Physical do a tap routine.

Mary's Hall. Burlington will eve Education Department will give Another interesting feature will and Peggy Fenimore of Mt. Holly ten-Grades 1 and 2. Song "A Capi- Tuesday, May 15, the Board of

dancing. The tumblers will be: School of which Julia Gleason is ford Street" by the Fourth grade. sades Began, Composition by Mary

Patricia Mosle, Litchfield, Conn.; Chairman. Miss Margaret deWolf Songs by Kindergarten and grades Louise Harnischfeger, "Italiano." Phyllis VanWagenen, and Trudy Gayford in charge of the program 1 and 2. "It's Spring," "There Came Ballet Dance by Linda Fink and fall. The building will be open for Chase, Md; Alice Huang, China; Armstrong, Virgin Islands, Leslie French Songs, Grades 2 and 4 L'Al- and Miss Elizabeth Jackson. inspection, there will be teaching Bonnie Viteri, and Peggy Fenimore, Metzler and Wanda Jean Waldrop phabet Francais, Ah, Vous, Di rai, The afternoon will close with an demonstrations and visits to classes Mt. Holly, Patricia Begley, Burling- of Burlington. Poems about Bird's, Je, Manan, Les aCthedrals, Jai Du informal supper around the out Kindergarten, and Grades 1 and 2. Bon Tal Saves, Vous, Planter, Les door fireplace. in Music Appreciation and Junior Ann Potter of Smethport and L'Invitation Au Voyage, French Choux, Alouette. Composition on The Rev. Elbert St. Claire will and Freshman classes in Church Ann Richards of Easton, Pa. will Poem, Wendy Anderson. "Lady China, Alice Huang. Rhythm B and be the preamer at Evensong at of Spain" Tap Dance, Elena Viteri "The Courteous Child" Kindergar- o'clock on Sunday, May 13. On

Open House Day on the after- exhibitions of tumbling and tap be the Assembly of the Lower Choral speaking "Yesterday in Ox- tal Ship," Grade 4. Why the Cru- Trustees will meet at the school.

TWO ROBBERIES

OXFORD VALLEY, May 11 noon of Saturday, May 12 for par- Weidmann, of Morrisville; Eleanor announces those participating will to My Window," "The Patricia Begley. Other Lower When Samuel McKinney opened his rant at the Old Star Airport was ents of present students and those Booth, Elkins Park; Ann Richards, be: Salute to Flag and "America Green Bus," "Dancing." Growth of School faculty members who have gasoline station, here, Saturday entered. Music and other machines parents who are contemplating Easton, Pa. Esther Gould, Cam- the Beautiful," Lower School. His- our Country, Grade 6. The Duel ___ assisted in the arrangement of the morning, he discovered that a win- were robbed, as well as the cash sending Meir daughters there next bridge, Mary Lou DeNyse, Chevy tory Quiz on Ancient Rome, Judith Poem Recited by Amber Brown, program are: Mrs. Walter Budd dow had been broken, the desk register. The owner is Margaret ransacked, and \$40 stolen. Chief of Scheller, Morrisville.

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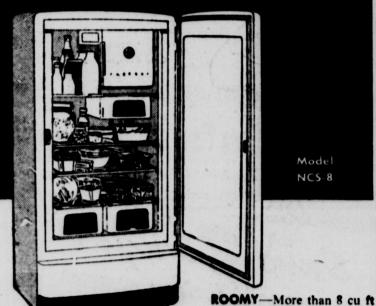
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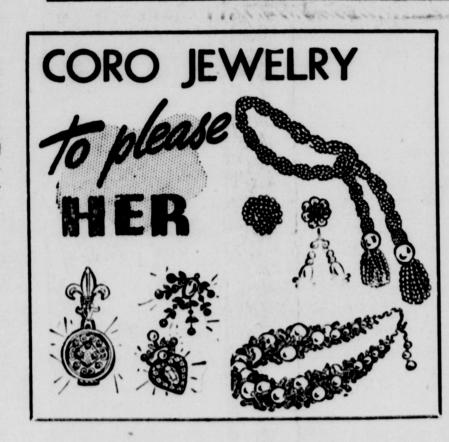






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ness and attentiveness of the children, and on their singing ability. "This is the 70th school to receive sistant sales manager, both of the joyment from it." In accepting the Ernest Simpson and her mother, Riecks bespoke pleasure on the pupil, expressed "sincere apprecia- Paducah, Ky. part of his company officials in tion to representatives of the Acme presenting such sets to schools. Company." He added: "We hope it Domenic and Joseph, Jr., Philadel-We are only giving you something will provide many opportunities for

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> Mrs. Joseph Pappaterra and sons phia, spent May 2nd visiting at the Mrs. Thomas Dolde, Philadelphia

Pvt. David Holeton, a member of the military police at the Aberparents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hole-

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Stach and spending a week with Mrs. Stach's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Holeton, and Mr. and Mrs. James Jackson, of Croydon Manor, Mrs. Stach is the former Miss Dolores Holeton. Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Jones,

Philadelphia, are spending this week at the home of Mrs. Jones' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dagar, Main street.

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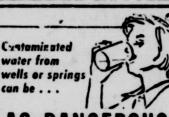
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tored to Virginia last week where home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller,

ry" entertained at a surprise party daughters Linda and Lena, Walter Mr. and Mrs. Harold Waite and on Saturday evening in honor of Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Mil-Mr. and Mrs. John T. Coyne mo- George Lovett. It was held at the ler, Croydon.

on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas William Waite, at Fort Lee, Va., Mr. and Mrs. John Dowd, Mr. and Del Riccio and daughter Jean Ma- and Mr. and Mrs. Coyne's son, Pvt. Mrs. Gibert Lovett, "Jackie" Jacksuch a set. We are giving away and sons, Herbert, 3d, and Gary, 900," he added. In presenting the have returned from a two weeks and Mrs. Caesar Cotugno, Philadel- Kipp, Mr. and Mrs. William McCrea No. 1, was held on Monday evening Mrs. Catherine Jamie, Mrs. Jean being ill for several days with an and son Joseph, Mr. and Mrs. Wal- with 16 attending. A commercial Rememter, Mrs. Lorraine Corlor, Harry Miller were Mr. and Mrs. | Mrs. George Lovett and son "Jer-| Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller and

son. Bristol; Mr. and Mrs. Karl the Newportville Fire Company, Mae Johnson, Mrs. Eleanor Pierson, ter Dowd and daughter Teresa Ann. demonstration was held after which Mrs. Catherine Pierson.

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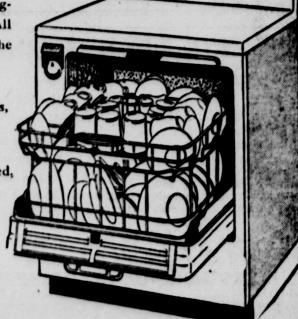
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r the kitchen of the fire station. daughters and five sons. mmittee in charge of the pro- Marking his sixth birthday anni am and refreshments was: Mrs. versary, Harry Reetz was tendered dward Paolella, chairman; Mrs. a party by his parents, Mr. and ere served.

EDGELY

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pittman, Mr. t, 789; M. Fryling, 759; Andrew The guests presented Harry with addock, 753; Mrs. S. White, 738; gifts; enjoyed games and partook illiam Wright, 737. The commit- of refreshments which included a e in charge included: Mrs. John special cake, ice cream, pretzels, whouse, chairman; Mrs. Otto candy. Favors were balloons and d Mrs. Marie Smedburg.

Mrs. Janet Coulthard spent Friy in Philadelphia visiting friends. Mrs. Jean Campbell is spending weeks in Harrisburg visiting on Sunday morning by the Rev. r nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs.

iomas Turnbull. Mrs. Janet Coulthard, Mrs. Fred bbs and daughter Valerie, and lobby" Orazi spent a day last sek in Frankford, visiting Mrs. lith Kiel and Mrs. Myrtle Stroud. James Bustraan, son of Mr. and rs. Adrian Bustraan, is confined his parents' home with an in-

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS

A birthday celebration was archol, Doris Ann Mzaland, Pa- were served. prenzo, Darlene Crapp, Herman Newportville Heights. e recipient of gifts.

erly of Philadelphia, have moved A surprise party was held Saturrmyn, and Richard Jermyn.

k Lane.

ia, where she recently underwent e head by a golf ball.

HULMEVILLE

Mrs. William Swangler presided for members of the Auxiliary of the Fire Company, Monday evening, hen they met in the fire station. In the steen attended. The group deciding the state of the late George of the purchase of cooking utensils. The purchase of cooking utensils of the station of the late George of the purchase of cooking utensils. The purchase of cooking utensils of the station of Richard Garber, who had resided here for three years, was the wife of the late George of the purchase of cooking utensils. The purchase of cooking utensils of the late George of the purchase of cooking utensils. The purchase of cooking utensils of the late George of the Auxiliary of Richard Garber, who had resided here for three years, was the wife of the late George of the Borough of Mrs. Arthur Osterdahl and son Dennis spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Mulligan, at their home in Paoli.

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rank Martino, Mrs. Lewis Green, Mrs. Ferdinand Reetz, on Sunday rs. James Gilardi. A pink carna- afternoon. Those who gathered for was given each mother at- the event wer; Sandra, Jean, "Bobnding. Games were played and by" and Allen Mather; Dorothy, ises awarded. Committee in Mary, "Bobby" and John Kohler; sarge of the June session will be Gertrude, Elmer and LeRoy Shers. Michael Lynch, Mrs. Theresa meley; Marilyn and Richard Preay, Mrs. Augustus Gross, and veaux; Janis and "Billy" Tomlinrs. John Walterick. Refreshments son; Tonya and Ronald Bilger; Nancy and Carol McElwee; "Judy' and Carol Amsel; Eleanor Pettigrew, "Jackie" Beck, "Tommy" Knox, Dolly Grudza, Kathryn and Ferdinand Reetz, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. d Mrs. Gustav A. Kaechelin and Clyde McElwee, Mrs. Warren Knox, as Gustav, Jr., and Thomas, on Mrs. Warren Bilger, Jr., Mrs. Horace Tomlinson, Mrs. Edward Vander of Ladies Auxiliary, Edgely Fire and Mrs. Elmer Hampton and Ladies Auxiliary Edgely Fire and Mrs. Elmer Hampton and Ladies Auxiliary Edgely Fire and Mrs. Elmer Hampton and Ladies Auxiliary Edgely Fire and Mrs. Elmer Hampton and Ladies Auxiliary Edgely Fire and Mrs. Elmer Hampton and Ladies Auxiliary Edgely Fire and Mrs. Elmer Hampton and Ladies Auxiliary Edgely Fire and Mrs. Edward Van Auxili mmunity hall there were eight ael Riccio, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Field, Bristol; Alma Craig, Parkores were won by: Mrs. J. Why- land; "Don" Sodano, of Penndel.

hn, Mrs. William Reissimann party hats. Prizes were awarded game winners. Decorations were in red and vellow. Lynn Frances, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Frank, was baptised Edward Stiess, in Neshamony Meth-

NEWPORTVILLE

odist Church.

A movie, "The Second Chance," will be shown in Newportville Community Church-Presbyterian, May 15th at eight p. m.

At the regular meeting of a local bridge club on Friday evening, a surprise shower was tendered Mrs. Jesse Williams, Newportville road. It was held at the home of Mrs. Raymond Given. Decorations were nged by Mrs. Sarah Schmidt at in pink, and table decorations were r residence on Saturday in honor a pair of baby shoes with sweetthe 8th birthday anniversary of peas as the centerpiece. Small baby r daughter Jane. Decorations carriages were favors. The group ere in pink and blue. Favors were presented Mrs. Williams with a iskets of candy. Balloons were high chair and pad. Those present: esented. Prizes for games played Mrs. Raymond Dewees, Mrs. John ere awarded to: Carol Mzaland. Dinsmoor, Mrs. Charles Smith, Mrs. dwin McNichol, James Kee, Mar- John Hennessy, Mrs. Elmer Stevenn Hartnett. Prizes for singing son, and Mrs. Walter Bowker, Mrs. ere given to: Jean Bonfig, Joseph Richard Whitson was unable to atryon. Other guests: Frank Mc- tend due to illness. Refreshments

icia, Nora, "Kitty" and Grace Miss June Rhodes. Cornwells rophy, Edward and Joseph Merk- Height, was a week-end guest of in, Diana Bromall, Frances Di- Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barclay,

idel, "Margie" Kirk, James John Abele celebrated his 77th hueller. The guest of honor was birthday anniversary at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel McCormick, Sycaid Mrs. Nicholas Pasqualone that more avenue, Monday evening. eir son, Pvt. William Pasqualone, Those present were Mr. and Mrs. is arrived with the U. S. Army in George Abele and children, Burlington, N. J.; Sarah and Samuel Mr. and Mrs. William Heck, for- McCormick.

to their newly - built home on day evening in honor of the 13th nes avenue. Residing with them birthday anniversary of Grace Bare Mr. Heck's sister, Mrs. Loretta clay. The affair was arranged by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sunday guests of Miss Norma Barclay, Newportville Heights. cher were Mrs. E. R. Bosch, Miss Pink and blue tones were used for elen Bosch and John Bosch, West decorations. Games were played and refreshments served to: Anna Patricia Wandel has returned Phy, Barbara Hogarth, Jane Gloyd, om Nazareth Hospital, Philadel- "Peggy" Potts, Phyllis Mulvey, "Betty" Ann Barclay, William Dettoperation, after being struck on mer, Howard Dougherty, Thomas Gloyd, Thomas Pinto, and Carl Ray-

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gifts. Samuel McCormick accompanied 12 other men from his place of em-

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"Fred" Knecht was tendered a birthday party on Sunday at the Bristol, Pe home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Knecht, in honor of his 13th anniversary. A "doggie" roast on the lawn was followed by dancing.

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In the Court of Common Pleas of Bucks County

Ida Bertha Sunk, Plaintiff, vs. J. Irwin Miller and Lottie E. Miller, his wife, their heirs, executors, administrators and assigns, Defend-

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All of which take notice HARRY H. ROSS. WILBUR H. VAN DANE, Attorney for Plaintiff.

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WASHINGTON CROSSING, May - Mrs. Ann Hawkes Hutton, dgely, author of "George Washngton Crossed Here," member of Vashington Crossing Park Commision, will address the Descendants f the Signers of the Declaration of ndependence in the park on Sunav. Among those present will be nembers of the board of governors om the 13 original colonies.

Mrs. J. Howard Patterson, of Gerantown, chairman of the enterinment committee, stated that the ccasion will be the 44th annual ongress of the Descendants of the endence. The congress will conne on May 12th at Independence all. Philadelphia. Mrs. Patterson vill be assisted by Mrs. Henry C. lose, of Wyncote.

****** In A Personal Way - -

INTERESTING items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. - - -

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, or your news

correspondent, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony.

Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing at the Courier office. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Appleton

nd daughter Martha Jane, Otter treet, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank enks, Jefferson avenue, spent the reek-end at Shippensburg, attendng the May fete of the State Teachr's College. Mr. and Mrs. Applem's daughter Miss Helen Mae appleton, is a student at the col-

hower arranged by her sister, Mrs. Robert Johnson, Green Lane, an atendant-to-be, Miss Carol Hutchson, Wood street, and her mother, Mrs. C. Crossley, Croydon. The eeney, Sr., Croydon, on Tuesday vening. Refreshments were served. 'he table centerpiece was a large ake topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom. The invitation ist included: Mrs. Conway Keeney, . Miss Dorothy Thrasher, Mrs. Miliam Hall, Mrs. Walter Thrashr. Mrs. Louis Schank, Mrs. Wiliam Aufschlag, Mrs. William

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Miss Betty Crossley, Croydon Schrenk, Miss Henriette Schrenk, ras the grest of honor at 2 bridal Mrs. Walter Schrenk, Mrs. Laurence Wacholz, Mrs. Robert Findlay, Miss Anna Covne, Mrs. Harry Gambie, Mrs. Robert Johnson, Miss Betty Johnson, Mrs. Adolph Kornfeld, Miss Anna Mae ffair was held at the home of Miss Kornfeld, Mrs. James Lambe, Mrs. cossley's aunt, Mrs. Conway Richard Beth, Miss Theresa Riley, Mrs. Joseph Casidy, Mrs. Horace Beck, Mrs. Dorothy Rick, Miss Mary Brannigan, the Misses Florence, Katherine and Lena Beck, Croydon, Mrs. Jack Scarborough, Miss Jean Fine. Miss Joyce Crowell, Mrs. Richard Reidel, Mrs. Richard Hutcheson, Mrs. William 214 Radeliffe St. Phone; 4510 Warner Sr., Mrs. William Warner,

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ler, Watsontown, N. J.; Mrs. John kins, Bristol Terrace I, Mr. and ville. Baxter, Jr., Woodbury, N. J.; and Mrs. George Landers and children

Mrs. James Zazzarino's birthday anniversary was celebrated on sons of Mrs. P. Straffe, Jefferson avenue. fil Ostrowski, Bath road. Cards were played with a prize Albert Barbetta, Mrs. Fred Bar- Ft. Benning, Ga. betta, Mrs. Charles Oriolo and Mrs. John Marchetti. Mrs. Zazzarino was the recipient of gifts.

Michael Indelicato, Yorktown. Va., spent from Friday until Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Indelicato, Elm street.

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'Vicki' received gifts.

Henry Konefal, S. A. is spending Mrs. Ronald Dumoulian, Patterson, Sandra and "Chris," Mayfair, 12 days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Konefal Green Lane. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Ejdys and At the conclusion of his leave, Sea-"Ronale" and Raymond, man Konefal will report to the

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wilkinson, Mr. and Mrs. John Mosco was chris-Cleveland street, with Mr. and Mrs. | tened on Sunday, at St. Ann's R. C.

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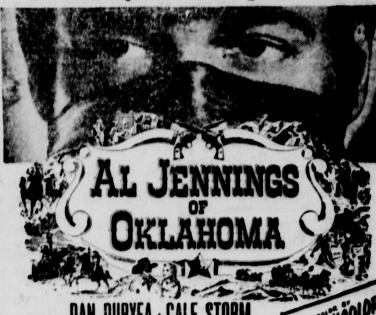
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BY JOE ELBERSON

Testimonial shoot . . . Irwin Scheffey, dean of Bristol trapshooters. will be signally honored this Sunday when a testimonial shoot will be beld in recognition of his more than 50 years as a bluerock marksman, many of which were under the colors of the Bristol Fish & Game Protec-

The program will be run over the traps of the Association, west of Bath Road at Silver Lake, and will consist of fifty 16-yard targets, Lewis Class. Entrance fee is \$4.50 of which \$3.00 will be purse, divided one class to each 6 entries. An optional purse of \$1.50 for high gun honors will also be included, with one money for each five entries.

Following the Lewis Class matches a doubles event will be run, and se wishing to shoot targets only are welcome. Because of the large field of entries expected in the testimonial shoot the Association's trap committee, headed by Glen Cobleigh, has appealed

to the general membership of the club to send volunteers to aid in con-

Local fishing . . . the highlight of local fishing conditions during the last week centers around a 28-inch walleye pike taken by a New Jersey angler in the Delaware River opposite the Kaiser Metal Prodacts plant. The fish was landed Tuesday afternoon a minnow. Also, from the River are coming many large catties, particularly in the section near Pennsbury. Most successful anglers are using chunks of shad for bait. Calicos have been taken in limited numbers from Silver Lake during the past week, and the Neshaminy, especially in the Bridgewater section, is still yielding some large

Winged predators . . . enemies of wildlife are always attracted to areas where small game is concentrated. When game birds are held in uncovered pens, ground predators are more easily controlled than the winged variety. The following stories attest to this, also to the tremendous lifting power of large predacious birds.

Within the past 12 months, 74 great horned owls have been killed at Within the past 12 months, 74 great horned owls have been killed at Saxton st the Game Commission's pheasant holding pen located on game lands in Kornichuck p Crawford County.

Last spring, when Commission employees raided a great horned owl's nest in that county, they found the remains of 7 hen pheasants that were identified as birds taken from laying fields on the Western Game Farm, located near Cambridge Springs, a half mile from the nest.

Awaiting Governor's signature . . . two bills, both of which have passed both Houses of the General Assembly in Harrisburg, need only the Governor's signature to become law. The first amends a section of the Game Law and will permit uncased and unwrapped guns and loose ammunition in vehicles, any time, provided the guns

The second will permit the use of semi-automatic shotguns for the hunting and killing of small game, predators and improtected

Wildlife vs. autos . . . from a representative of the Game Commission comes this report:

"The new, eastern portion of the Turnpike is certainly taking its toll of wildlife. This section is literally strewn with the remains of victims struck by fast moving vehicles.

Between the Reading and Harrisburg interchanges, I recently counted 33 pieces of lifeless wildlife, including rabbits, squirrels, pheasanis, raccoons, opossums, skunks, and numerous song birds."

New law for big game hunters . . . recently passed in Harrisburg Is a new law which deals with the transportation of parts of big game. It has amended Section 714 of the Game Law as follows: "Any individual may possess, transport, carry or convey an unmarked part of a big game carcass that has been cut up, but such person shall upon request of any law enforcement officer furnish the name and address of the person killing the big game animal and any other information required to properly establish legal possession in such person." The act will become effective September 1, 1951.

C. Confer topped the trapshooting field at the Newportville Rod & Gun Club bluerock shoot last week when he smashed 24 out of a possible 25 targets. G. Good and E. Bridge split second place honors when each posted a 23. S. Gould won third place position with a 22. while W. Warner turned in a 21, I. Book, R. Scott, and C. Suter all had Gaskill e 21s. The next shoot of the Club will be held Sunday, June 2nd, beginning Faber if

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CLUBMEN'S SOFTBALL LEAGUE WILL MEET

Representatives of the teams en- | LANGHORNE, May 11 - Last tering in the Bristol Clubmen's Wednesday evening, St. James' of Association Lofthall League will Langhorne defeated St. Andrew's meet at 'ne Ukranian-American of Yardley, all three games, taking Club this evening at eight o'clock, first place ronors from Christ So far six organizations have ex- Church, Eddington, Christ Church pressed an interest in the league, has held first place in the Lower They are: No. 1 Fire Co., St. Ann's Bucks County Episcopal Church A. A., Veterans of Foreign Wars, Bowling League since the first Loyal Order of Moose, Mutual Aid game. St. Luke's Church of New-Society, and the Clinton J. Lewis town was defeated two out of three Chartered organizations games by Christ Church, Mr. Donwhich are not members of the Club- ald B. Hance, Acting League Secremen's Association are invited to tary announced the following team attend this meeting. The league standings: will be run on a non-profit, nonprofessional basis to serve the pur-St. James' Langhorne .. 12 6 667 pose of providing recreation in the Christ Church community. Expenses will be kept down to the minimum essentials St. Luke's, Newtown 8 10 444 for playing the game. It is expected St. Andrew's, Yardley .. 5 13 278 that play will begin near the latter part of May. The final playing rules and schedules will be made at this meeting. Any organization

be present at this meeting. VOLTZ TEAM TO PRACTICE

desiring to enter this league must

The Voltz-Texaco team will hold ! an important practice drill tomorrow afternoon on the Memorian Park diamond at 1.30 o'clock. All players are requested to report Voltz-Texaco, a member of the Tri-County League, will play its first home game on Tuesday evening.

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AUTO BOYS WINS OPENING GAME IN "SUB" LEAGUE

opening game of the Bristol Sub- field. urban Softball League last evening on Memorial field, scoring a one-Hart if Mulchinock 2b run victory over the Fifth Ward Sporting Club, 4-3.

Fifth Ward had the tying run on Knauss rf base in the final inning when Ed Steinbrunn c Kornichuck struck out Tom Holden Stewart rf to end the fracas.

Both teams had six hits. Kornichuck struck out five batters while Cahill p his hill opponent, Henry Liberatore had one strikeout. The Auto Boys played good ball behind Kornichuck, having but one error. Fifth Rudy 3b Ward made five miscues. Salerno the ultimate winners to score a pair Straffe 2b Reidel 1b

Tony Cauti, of the winners had a McHugh 1b double, single, and walk for his Coyle rf evening's work while Joe Potena's P. Kervick sf two hits and a walk made him the leader of the Warders. Lineups:

Auto Boys Oriola 3b Peltz cf Wallick If T. Cauti 88 Hunter 1b Fifth Ward Sm. Cordisco Bro. Cordisco Liberatore p Pieo c Holden If Tahy 3b Mancini sf

RAPPO AIDS DELHAAS BY FINE PITCHING

Innings Auto Boys Fifth Ward

Fine relief hurling by "Jim" High team to nose out Morrisville Zelinzich 3b Rappo aided the Delhaas Junior Junior High, 3-2, yesterday in a Lower Bucks J. H. League game on Dougherty of Township's field.

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NEW HOPE WINS IN SCORING TILT, 23-18

NEW HOPE, May 11-In a freescoring tilt yesterday afternoon, the New Hope High girls won out over the Bensalem girls in a Lower Bucks County Softball League game. Final score was 23-18.

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EDGELY WINS FOURTH GAME

Edgely won its fourth game of the Township Elementary Softball League yesterday by besting Newportville, 23-18, on the Edgely field. Betty Ann Braam puched for Edgely and aided her cause with a homer in the second with one on. Charlotte Gouse, Newportville, cracked out a home run in the sec ond with two runners on base.

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Names well known to race goers in the east are prominent on the starting list, including Monk Keller who won the '50 inaugural at the old Yellow Jackets plant in Frankford. He will make a determined effort to repeat in the Inaugural Handicap tonight as there | Gledhi is a guaranteed purse of \$1,500.

Well known vets who will challenge Keller's inaugural supremacy are Smokey Dengler, one-legged Strope ace; Newt Reinert, last year's point champion, and such steady stars as Frank Batman and Vince Conrad. With the advent of NASCAR sanction on these weekly speedtests, Roscoe (Pappy) Hough Bristol will head down from Paterson. N. J., accompanied by John Cabral. Ronnie Kohler, Chester Schmitt. Dick Barnitt and Paul Dean.

BENSALEM EDGES OUT COUNCIL ROCK

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS. May 1 Bensalem Junior High edged out a 4-3 win over Council Rock yesterday in a Lower Bucks Junior High League contest on Hansell's field. Charlie Walter pitched for the winners with Russ Morris and Kursing doing the hurling for Council Rock An infield single by "Ollie" Elzy and a two-bagger by "Jim" Bristow in the sixth broke a 3-3 tie and ultimately gave Bensalem the victory. Bensalem had four hits to Council Rock's six.

NEWPORTVILLE DEFEATS EDGELY

Joe Reilly pitched another norun, no-hit game yesterday as New portville beat Edgely, 10-0, in a Township Elementary Baseball League game. Reilly also hit a home run with two on in the first and had two other hits to his credit. Newportville had 15 hits off James Thompson with Ed Sweeney, Owen Gallagher, John Goodbred, and Jim Beno getting two each.

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JUNIOR HIGH WINS FIFTH GAME IN ROW

The undefeated Bristol Junior High nine won its fifth straight conest yesterday as Dick Crosby set back the Southampton Junior High team, 5-1, on Memorial field. Four of the Bristol victories have been Lower Bucks Junior High League

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First Bucks Playhouse Bill To Star Treacher

NEW HOPE, May 11 - Arthur Treacher, master of comedy roles well as in numerous legitimate stage attractions, has been signed by producer Theron Bamberger to open his 1951 summer season at the Bucks County Playhouse, on June 8th. The play chosen is "Clutterbuck," a comedy with which Mr. Treacher is thoroughly familiar since he toured in it after its successful run last year on Broadway. The comedy was written by Benn

"Clutterbuck" will be Treacher's second starring appearance at the Playhouse: He acted there in 1948 in "The Magistrate." His role this season gives him an even greater opportunity to display his talent for high comedy and for characterizing droll personalities, ranging from the poker-faced butlers he has acted on the screen, to the stuffy upper-class Englishmen he has imitated on the stage.

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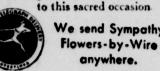
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